

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Washington

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sales of carcass beef on shipments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the newspapers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market:

Week Ending	Range Per Cwt.	Low—High	Per Cwt.
July 3.....	22.13		
July 10.....	22.75		
July 17.....	21.80		
July 24.....	20.86		
Aug. 7.....	20.54		
Aug. 14.....	20.49		
Aug. 21.....	21.38		
Aug. 28.....	27.00	19.77	

Swift & Company
U. S. A.



Father John's
Medicine
Strengthening
Body Building
Pure Food.

NO ALCOHOL OR DANGEROUS DRUGS

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When the bank takes your securities in custody, clips maturing coupons, receives and indorses dividend checks, makes out and signs coupon ownership certificates and attends to other important details, "We Credit Your Account" is the notice sent you as income is collected—and the act of receiving such notice is virtually all that is left for you to do. The fee charged for this service is very moderate.

Consultation is invited.

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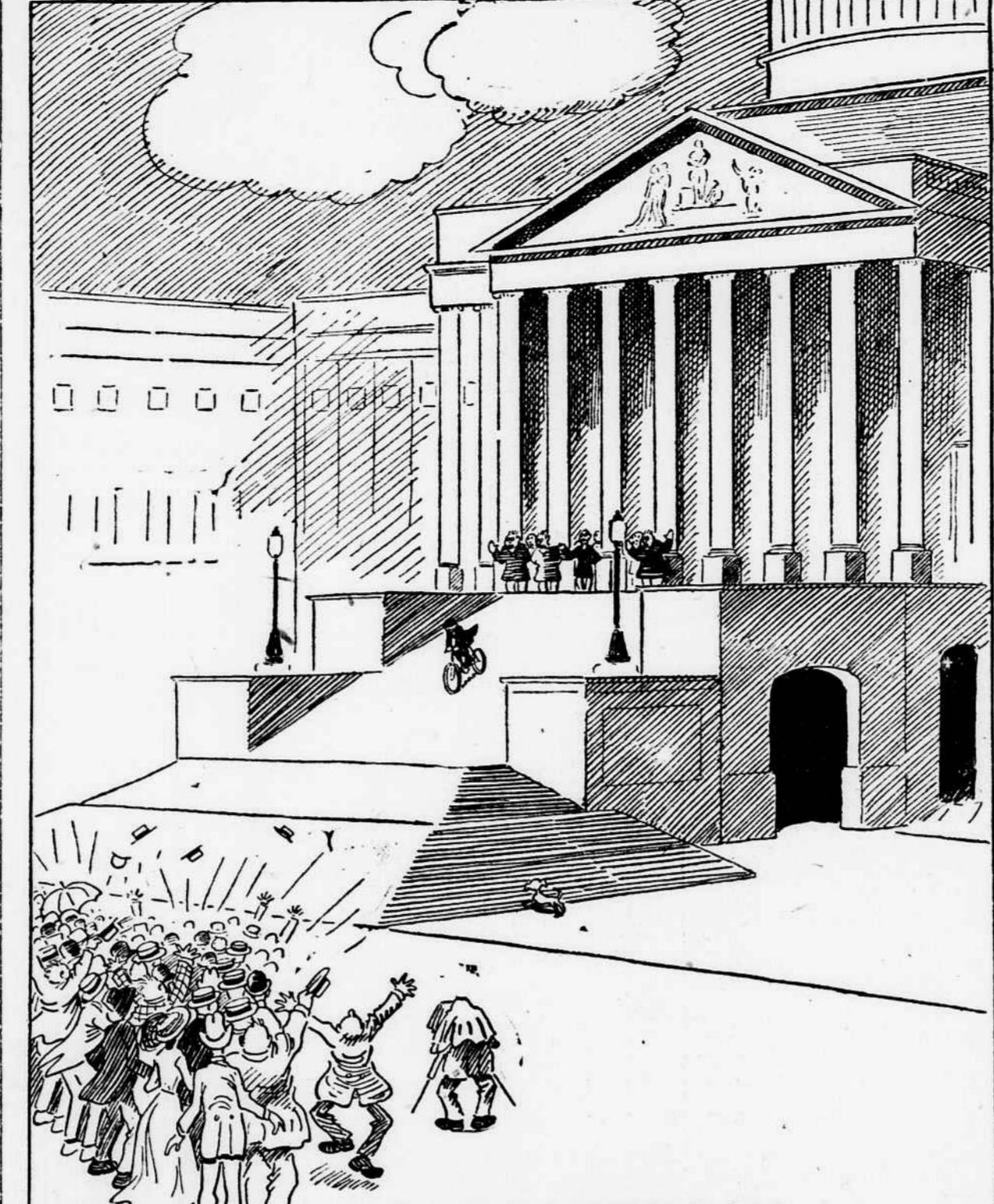
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Fading Away

Without knowing it. You look in the glass and say, "Oh, my! I look rigid, pale, drawn up. I look old and tired. I haven't done anything to make me look this way." Probably not. But you don't look as you should and like you want to look. The paint and the powder won't help you. That works from without and never remedies permanently. If you are a man it invariably is done or stimulated you may take. That in time makes you crazy. What you need in reality is Huxedo. "What is that?" you say. Find out quickly or you will feel or look worse than you do now. Huxedo is a mild cordial of barks with an iron salt made from the fresh apples, and strychnine made from the nuxvomica bean. It is not what you would call a medicine, simply a true, harmless recuperator. Makes you feel better and different at once, because it makes the young prettier and the old better. 50 cents at Tyrt & Co., druggists and Auto supplies, 15th and H sts. n.e. Delivered Free.

Our Boyhood Ambitions.

—OUR BOYHOOD AMBITIONS—



HAROLD EUSTIS WANTED TO RIDE HIS BICYCLE DOWN THE STEPS OF THE CAPITOL WITH THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET LOOKING ON

LABOR BODY IS SCORED BY BRITISH MINISTRY

Council of Action Demands Characterized as "Outrageous and Presumptuous."

Lloyd George Furiously Angry.

By EDWARD PRICE BELL.
By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.
LONDON, August 28.—British ministerial circles have seldom displayed so much feeling over anything as they display over what they call the "outrageous pretensions of the labor council of action." Premier Lloyd George is especially angry. Those closest to him say that he cannot understand the labor council of action without obvious emotion. He regards it as a body presuming to dispute with the government the right to rule the country. It does not address itself to public opinion, as the prime minister sees it, but seeks to dictate directly to the government.
"This," said one of the premier's confidants to me, "neither Mr. Lloyd George nor any of his colleagues will stand. Old England is not going to submit to government by bullying sections of the population."
Regarded as Revolutionary.
All the members of the cabinet who have spoken on the subject characterize the labor council of action as revolutionary. They say it is the first socialist party in the history of the British Empire. They say it is a direct challenge to the government. They say it is a direct challenge to the government. They say it is a direct challenge to the government.
Moscow said in effect to the British inquirers:
"You must swallow our system whole and you have nothing to say with you." It said that Moscow's direct way was the only way to elevate the workers and debase the bourgeoisie. It said "Disarm the bourgeoisie, arm the workers and the workers will do the rest."
The attention of the British working people to the views of Moscow and the Russian revolution, it is said, is a direct challenge to the government. It is a direct challenge to the government. It is a direct challenge to the government.
Moscow's charges that the German socialist leader, Karl Liebknecht, and Rosa Luxemburg and that Henderson and Renaudie would do the same, the British ministerial circles find "outrageous and presumptuous."

KILLING OF CZAR'S FAMILY CORROBORATED BY WRITERS

"Square of National Vengeance" Sign Erected by Bolsheviks Near Scene of the Crime.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, August 27.—All possible doubts that former Emperor Nicholas of Russia and his family were assassinated in the basement of their prison house at Ekaterinburg on the night of July 16, 1918, seem to be dispelled by the account of two independent investigators which are published here. One is printed by the London Times and was written by its former Petrograd correspondent, Robert Wilton. The other appears in the magazine Nineteenth Century and After and is from the pen of Capt. McCullagh of the British army, who before the war was a widely known writer. Both spent several weeks at Ekaterinburg and talked with natives and soldiers who witnessed the affair through the windows of the ill-fated house. Both writers agree on the details of the story.
The victims of the massacre, they say, numbered eleven, being the former emperor, his wife, son and four daughters, Dr. Botkin and three servants. The assassination was arranged by Yurovski, the jailer in charge of the deposed royal family, and was carried out by twelve soldiers. The Times account says these men were Letts, but Capt. McCullagh declares they were Magyars, who had been placed on duty instead of a Russian guard because the bolsheviks feared a Russian could not be trusted for the work.
All But Czar on Knees.
The story says all the

By Webster

INSURANCE TO "MAKE GOOD" VACATIONS SPOILED BY RAIN

Local Broker Considering Phase of Re-muneration When Weather Sharp Interferes With Summer Outings.

When Washingtonians start out for a sunny vacation next year it may be possible for them to collect insurance money for the days that are spoiled by the rain, according to the value set upon such spoliation by them and amount of the premium.
A local insurance broker today announced that a special agent of his firm was investigating this phase of the insurance business in New York, and if the proposition looked feasible government clerks going off on next year's vacations would be given a chance to insure themselves against the weather.
If such a feature is added to the insurance game the worry that possibly Jupiter Pluvius with a watering can may step in and break up old Sol's reception after the grips are packed and the vacationists are looking up train schedules will be eliminated.
Proposal With Several Angles.
The rain insurance proposition has several angles. It has been worked out satisfactorily in England for a number of years. The rainfall of a locality in years past is tabulated. A certain premium rate per dollar of insurance and the vacationists walk into the insurance office, tell the clerk he wants to be protected against bad weather, hands his premium to

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The oldest place in the city for a genuine home-cooked meal. Continuous service from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

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New Era Paint
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Girls! Girls!!

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Sample each (Send, Cuticura Tablets) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 1, New Haven 55, Conn.

GOVERNOR OF N. Y. GREEK MRS. CATT

Suffrage Leader Denounces "Political Slackers" in Philadelphia Talk.

NEW YORK, August 28 (by the Associated Press).—Several hundred women prominent in the New York suffrage movement joined in a demonstration here yesterday in honor of their national leader, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who arrived from Nashville, the scene of the successful fight to secure ratification by the thirty-sixth state.
Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York spoke at the demonstration, while a committee of the suffragists displaying the suffrage colors waited to escort Mrs. Catt to her hotel for a reception.
Following the governor's greeting a procession, headed by a detail of police, marched to the hotel where Mrs. Catt was escorted through the streets to her hotel by her lieutenants in the suffrage fight and a great crowd of spectators.
Arraigns Political Slackers.
PHILADELPHIA, August 28.—Persons of both sexes who do not exercise their franchise privilege, although capable of doing so, intelligently, were arraigned by Mrs. Catt who stopped here on her way to New York.
"Women who, now they have been given freedom, refuse to vote, choosing to be subjects rather than sovereigns, are not proper citizens. They are political slackers," declared Mrs. Catt.
She received an ovation from Philadelphia suffragists. "Men and women," Mrs. Catt declared, "who do not vote, though able and capable of doing so, are in the same category as the German people were under Kaiser Wilhelm."
"I have heard that many women in Philadelphia are refusing to register for the first time in the history of the state prior to the general elections in November."
Registering in Alabama.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 28.—Sixty-seven women registered as voters in the first registration in Alabama for the first time in the history of the state. Most of those registering were well known leaders in the suffrage movement.
Opinion Asked in West Virginia.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 28.—Gov. John J. Cornwell has called on E. T. England, attorney general, for an opinion as to whether it is necessary for the West Virginia legislature to enact new laws before women of the state can vote.
The governor also requested Mr. England for an opinion as to whether women, now in the registration books, can qualify for notary public commissions.

POLAND RECEIVES FULLEST SUPPORT IN DANZIG AREA

Insists Allies Must Live Up to Provisions of Treaty of Versailles.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.
By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.
Copyright, 1920.
DANZIG, August 28.—If, as the French newspapers said, London was sent here to act as a teacher for the high commissioner, Sir Reginald Tower, and to show him how to handle the Danzig situation and enforce the Versailles treaty it has served its purpose. After two days of bickering with Sir Reginald's representative the cruiser began discharging arms and ammunition for Poland. At the same time the commissioner received word to begin the evacuation of all Polish supplies either with the good will of the Poles for the workmen, if possible; by force, if necessary.
For the first time in six months it looks as if the Poles were to enjoy a portion of their guaranteed right of free import and export through the city today that the Danzig workmen's council would do everything to prevent the free flow of goods through the city. The Poles are determined to maintain the allied Garrison here to insure non-interference with laborers. With explicit orders from Paris to maintain the Polish traffic the high commissioner is now able to lay down the law to the previously he made requests of the Danzig government.
Owing to the temperance of the people here it is likely that some sort of quiet order will be maintained. When the British first sea lord arrives here it is likely that some sort of quiet order will be maintained. When the British first sea lord arrives here it is likely that some sort of quiet order will be maintained.

VANDERBILT LEAVES TWO GREAT RICHES

Titled Grandsons Get Million Each, Own Sons, \$2,500,000 Apiece.

NEW YORK, August 28 (by the Associated Press).—The Marquis of Blanford and Lord Ivor Churchill have been left \$1,000,000 each by their grandfather, William K. Vanderbilt.
This became known here last night when a summary of Mr. Vanderbilt's will was made public. Both are sons of the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt.
The Marquis of Blanford, the settlement made on the marriage of the Duchess of Marlborough, he left to the trustees, under the settlement, \$2,500,000 with interest at 4 per cent.
Sons Left \$2,500,000 Each.
William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Harold S. Vanderbilt, sons, were left \$2,500,000 each in cash or securities, and to them as trustees for William K. Vanderbilt, his grandson, he left another \$1,000,000.
William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., receives his share of all real estate in certain properties, and the Oakdale property on Long Island, known as "Idle Hour," goes to Harold. Margaret Rutherford Mills and Barbara Rutherford Hatch, stepdaughters, receive \$100,000 each. A number of Gainsborough and Reynolds portraits and other works of art are bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., receives \$250,000. The Duke of Devonshire receives \$100,000. The Duke of Devonshire receives \$100,000. The Duke of Devonshire receives \$100,000.
Wants Stables Sold.
Mr. Vanderbilt did not appoint the trust fund of \$5,000,000 held for his benefit under the terms of his father's will. The principal of this fund now becomes the property of his three children in equal shares.
A desire that his famous racing stable be disbanded at his death was expressed by Mr. Vanderbilt in his will. He directed that his executors sell the celebrated string of racers and racing equipment. The stable was founded in France, as soon as convenient and possible, and the proceeds of this sale be turned over to his two sons, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Harold S. Vanderbilt.

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